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Viviana and Eric Hollenbeck at the Blue Ox.
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A little fun painting with light for this snowy
pre-dawn self-portrait outside of Kneeland.
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Don't Forget the Dunes!

Editor:

I enjoyed reading the package of articles in the Dec. 20, 2018, edition, "A Special Place," about the work local conservation groups are doing to preserve and restore some of the beautiful natural landscapes we love so much here on the North Coast. I've lived in Manila since 1994 and have enjoyed watching similar processes happening here on the North Spit (including Lanphere and Ma-le'i dunes) for the last 23 years. Kudos to the Manila Community Services District, Friends of the Dunes, BLM and the National Wildlife Refuge System for preserving and restoring much of the North Spit.

When I first moved here, off-highway vehicles roamed the dunes. Going for a walk was scary. Now the agencies involved have cooperated on a trail system that connects through most of the dune area, making for miles of beautiful, peaceful hiking.

The restoration that's been done (and is ongoing) has slowly but surely uncovered the beautiful native dune mat that in spring and summer burst into joyous bloom, alive with the hum of the many native bees that depend on these plants. It is so satisfying to see this gem of an ecosystem so well taken care of!

I love it that in the middle of all this is the Friends of the Dunes. Their Humboldt Coastal Nature Center offers a place for thousands of visitors every year (from as far away as New Zealand!) to get information on how to best enjoy and appreciate this local gem. Friends of the Dunes also provides excellent educational and recreational programs for children and adults.

We are blessed to have so many organizations dedicated to preserving and restoring our natural, wild environments here on the North Coast, supported by hundreds of community members who volunteer year round to make it happen.

Nora Winge, Manila

An Important Omission

Editor:

Thank you for covering the important issue of the challenges people face in the local rental housing market in your Dec. 13, 2018, issue ("The Housing Games"). There were several mentions in the article of housing practices that are, in fact, unlawful, such as landlords preferring "women over men, those with no children over parents, Caucasians over people of color," and a statement suggesting that most landlords refuse to rent to people

Into the Old Barn

We walk together
Along the Lost Coast

One eye on
Towering waves

Whisked ashore
Beneath dark clouds

Finally dousing our
Endless Fire Season

On Christmas Day.

Avoiding quicksand
We squeeze between

Ancient Redwood siding
Holding what is left of

An abandoned Dairy barn
Littered with work tidings

Scattered aimlessly
Waiting to float

Far away ...

— Kirk Gothier

with mental illness. The article, however, made no mention of the fact that these practices are illegal. Conspicuously absent was a discussion of the federal and state laws that protect housing seekers from discrimination or how to file a complaint — a missed opportunity to educate readers, as well as the student journalists who wrote the article.

The federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Enacted one week after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., and sometimes referred to as the "forgotten stepchild of civil rights," the Fair Housing Act protects people from being treated differently in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status (having children) and disability. In California, people are also protected on the basis of sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, marital status and source of income.

Unlawful housing discrimination can make an already extremely challenging housing search that much more difficult and discouraging, but it shouldn't be that way. Unfortunately, enforcement of the law is often left up to the people who face discrimination. If you think you may have faced illegal housing discrimination, call HUD's complaint hotline (800) 669-9777. More information and resources can be found at www.hud.gov/fairhousing and



Terry Torgerson

www.dfeh.ca.gov/Housing/.

Know and stand up for your fair housing rights!

Willa Darley Chapin, McKinleyville

'Thanks Alan!'

Editor:

Regarding "A Burning Question" (Mailbox, Dec. 20): Alan Sanborn wonders why the fine tuning of universal fundamental constants has any more relevance than his leaving his house at exactly 10:17 a.m. on Tuesday. I have it on good authority that what he didn't realize is that he'd been singled out by malicious extraterrestrials as the one human on Earth who could

avert their dastardly plan to annihilate our planet. Having a sporting streak, they allowed that they would call it off if — and only if — Mr. Sanborn was seen leaving his house at 10:17 on Tuesday ... which he did, serendipitously saving us all. Thanks Alan!

Barry Evans, Eureka

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News



Eric and Viviana Hollenbeck.
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Radioman Goes Live

The Hollenbecks' play about military veterans debuts at Dell'Arte

By Thadeus Greenson
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A couple of months ago, Eric and Viviana Hollenbeck were having a quiet dinner with longtime friends Michael Fields and his wife Lynnie Horrigan.

They talked about the Blue Ox Historic Village the Hollenbecks have run for decades and a bit about Dell'Arte International, where Fields works as the artistic director and Horrigan does costume design. Then the conversation turned to *Radioman*, the play the Hollenbecks have been co-producing for a few years.

It had kind of stalled, the Hollenbecks said. They believed they had stellar material. Renowned playwright Jim McManus had taken *Uncle Sam's Tour Guide to Southeast Asia*, the book of poems Eric Hollenbeck penned while trying to come to grips with what he'd experienced as an 18 year old for seven and a half months on the frontlines of the Vietnam War, as well as interviews with scores of veterans in

Eureka and Oregon, and turned them into a great script. They'd done a couple of readings — one in Los Angeles and one at the Blue Ox — and the veterans' monologues had touched people.

"People were crying," Viviana Hollenbeck says. "They were choked up."

Several theater companies were very interested in picking up the production, the Hollenbecks explained. The problem was the companies needed to see the play before they would commit to taking it on and efforts to raise enough funds to put on a showcase show — kind of a sneak preview for production companies — were stumbling.

"Well," Fields told the couple, "Dell'Arte has its theater free for the entire month of January."

In short order, Fields had agreed to help cast and co-direct the play, along with Roman Sanchez, sending *Radioman* hurtling toward an opening night that had seemed

out of reach just a short time earlier. It meant that the thing that had become the Hollenbecks' obsession for more than two years — crafting a play based on the experiences of Eric and other veterans with a structure that loosely resembled *The Vagina Monologues* — would soon bear fruit.

The Hollenbecks are best known locally for the Blue Ox Mill and Historic Park, which encompasses a full production mill-works shop, smithy, foundry, apothecary, print shop, ceramics, stained glass and fabrics studio, not to mention a working history museum, radio station, nonprofit, education programs for at-risk youth and a program for war veterans. What started with a \$300 bank loan Eric Hollenbeck took out in 1973 to purchase the property and start a salvage logging company has grown into not only one of the best Victorian mills in the country — producing high-end historic reproductions that can be found in museums, churches and even the White House — but also a place for people to learn historic skills and, more importantly, to heal through the process of creating.

In 2015, Eric Hollenbeck led a team of about a dozen veterans from every branch of the military that used the only known photograph of President Abraham Lincoln's hearse to craft a historically accurate reproduction for the commemorative 150th anniversary parade honoring Lincoln's funeral. The experience — which included the veterans and their families being flown out to Springfield, Illinois, to see 150,000 people line the streets to see the hearse they had built — proved transformational and the Hollenbecks soon set their sights on providing an expanded veterans program.

The experience also left them resolved to see *Radioman* to the stage, seeing the value in veterans and their families sharing and discussing the mental scars of war. As Eric Hollenbeck has said many times, the U.S. government does a fine job of preparing young people to deploy to war zones but a piss-poor job of preparing soldiers to return to every day life.

Eric Hollenbeck was granted an early discharge after his father died. After spending seven-and-a-half months in

near constant combat with the North Vietnamese Army, he was pulled from the front line and 72 hours later standing in his mother's kitchen. Thirty-six hours after that, he reported for work in the woods.

In many ways, he spent the ensuing five decades struggling to come to terms with his time in Vietnam and his abrupt return to civilian life. And Viviana Hollenbeck has watched, at times helplessly, as her husband has worked through the post-traumatic stress and residual trauma of war, which manifested at times in nightmares, increased drinking and social withdrawal.

"At times, I was furious at him," she says.

The script penned by McManus, they say, manages to encompass all of this, as well as the stories of other veterans from other wars.

"The actors aren't playing us, they're playing a composite of a lot of people," Viviana Hollenbeck says. "But there are parts of us in there."

"Like when she calls me an asshole," Eric Hollenbeck cracks, underscoring the dark humor that cuts through much of the play, making the heart-wrenching reality of its whole palatable.

There's no question the play is intensely personal and has required both Hollenbecks to repeatedly dive into and explore the traumas and trials of their past. As the production barrels toward opening night, Eric Hollenbeck says he hasn't watched any of the rehearsals because it's "emotionally very, very tough." Fields says it's clear that everyone involved feels the burden of delivering on *Radioman's* promise, both because they believe in the restorative power of how it might resonate with some veterans and because there's an obligation to the veterans whose stories have become a part of it.


In an interview with the *Journal* on Dec. 27, Fields notes that Horrigan is out looking through local shops for military fatigues to make sure characters are clad in attire appropriate for their specific conflict. Eric Hollenbeck offers a raspy chuckle as he recalls sitting at rapt attention while recently watching a BBC documentary that purported to be reporting from the front lines of a war zone until he saw a soldier


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Tickets

Radioman will play Jan. 10 through 12 and Jan. 17 through 19 at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. shows Jan. 13 and Jan. 20. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online at www.radiomantheplay.org or by calling Dell'Arte's box office at 668-5663. The Hollenbecks encourage anyone purchasing a ticket to consider buying another to donate to a veteran. "There are a substantial number of local veterans for whom a \$15 ticket is out of reach," Eric Hollenbeck says. "If people can donate tickets, that would be a very nice thing to do."

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walk by the camera with an M-16 rifle without a clip in it.

"It was jarring," he says. "The whole thing lost me right then."

Everyone's working hard to make sure nothing similar happens at Dell'Arte, Fields says, adding that the cast has set up Google documents to share stories about veterans, music from the Vietnam era, recordings from the Hollenbecks' shop and more to give the production a deeper layer of authenticity.

Hopes are clearly high for the production. Representatives from respected theater companies in La Jolla, California, and Denver, Colorado, have confirmed they will be in attendance, scouting for their upcoming seasons. Another in New York may send someone. It's not lost on anyone that this is *Radioman's* chance to leap to a larger stage that might enable the kind of traveling production the Hollenbecks have envisioned, bringing a focus on veterans to cities throughout the United States. The hope is it also might bring some additional resources to the Blue Ox, which co-producer Lester Grant set up as the official producer of the production, hoping it will become a kind of financial driver for the nonprofit.

Asked what he thinks it will feel like to walk into Dell'Arte on Jan. 10 and see parts of his life played out on the stage before him, Eric Hollenbeck says he knows it's going to be rewarding. And difficult. He says he also knows he's in a better place to go down that rabbit hole than he would have been even a handful of years ago.

Two things long haunted him about his time in the war, he says. The first was the sense that he and the 67 fellow members of his 101st airborne division didn't have a mission in Vietnam. He now knows that wasn't the case, explaining his division's role was to search out the enemy and make contact in an effort to disrupt North Vietnam's efforts to amass 15,000 soldiers for an offense.

"We stopped it," he says.

The second thing that long haunted him, Eric Hollenbeck says, is this sense that he was a victim. He says he used to ask himself, "Why me?"

"I've come to the realization that somebody had to do it," he says. "Why not me? I wasn't a victim. I was tough. I was good in the woods. It may as well have been me. That's a big place to come to after 50 fucking years."



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Surf's Up, California

Hundreds of new laws take effect in the Golden State

By Thadeus Greenson

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Hundreds of new laws took effect in California on Jan. 1, regulating everything from drinking straws and bicycle helmets to worker pay and kids' meals. Here's a quick rundown of some of the important, noteworthy and quirky things that took effect New Year's Day.

Minimum Wage Hike: As the state continues its march toward a \$15 minimum wage by 2022, the state's lowest-paid workers just got a pay bump. The state minimum wage rose Jan. 1 to \$12 for businesses with 26 or more employees and \$11 for smaller ones. California is one of 20 states hiking wages for their lowest-paid workers this year as the federal minimum wage has been set at \$7.25 since 2009. The living wage calculator created by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, meanwhile, estimates that a living wage in Humboldt County is \$11.57 for a single adult and \$25.83 for a single parent raising one child.

Gun Control: Beginning this year, California will prohibit anyone under the age of 21 from purchasing long guns, like shotguns and rifles. A similar restriction is already in place for handguns. Further, the state will now start requiring folks applying for a concealed weapons permit to undergo a minimum of eight hours of training and to pass a shooting test. Also, under Assembly Bill 3129, anyone convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence in the future will be prohibited from owning a firearm. A new law will also explicitly ban "bump stocks," devices that allow semi-automatic weapons to fire more rapidly, like the one used in the Las Vegas mass shooting in 2017. Another law will also institute a lifetime gun ownership ban for anyone who has been hospitalized more than once in a year for mental health issues.

Straws: If you want a straw with your beverage while dining out, you'll have to ask for it. A new law prohibits restaurants from providing plastic drinking straws unless specifically requested by a customer in an effort to raise awareness about the environmental impacts of disposable straws and lessen their use.

Kids' Meals: Senate Bill 1192, aimed at curbing childhood obesity and diabetes, requires food establishments that market kids' meals to offer water or milk as the default drink. Customers can still request to sub in sodas or juice.

Gender Identification: Californians will now have a non-binary gender option for their driver's licenses and state issued identifications. Under Senate Bill 179, folks applying for a driver's license or ID who don't identify

as either male or female will be able to mark a non-binary category, which will be designated on the cards by the letter "X."

Police Records: California law — once among the most protective of police officer records in the country — will loosen considerably this year, giving the public new access to police disciplinary records and footage of officer-involved shootings and other critical incidents. Senate Bill 1421 gives the public access to internal investigations of incidents where officers have killed or seriously injured someone, as well as into allegations of sexual assault and lying on the job. Then in July, Assembly Bill 748 will take effect, requiring that police agencies release audio and/or video footage of shootings or other incidents involving the "serious use of force" within 45 days unless the release would interfere with an active investigation.

No Drill Zone: New state law will explicitly prohibit officials from approving new onshore facilities to process or aid offshore oil drilling in federal waters, a shot across the bow of Trump Administration efforts to open the California coast up to new oil drilling.

Female Board Members: Under a landmark law, any publicly traded corporation headquartered in California now must have at least some women on its board of directors. The legislation — which would require the companies to include at least one woman on their boards by the close of 2019 and a minimum of two by July 2021 — is aimed at closing the gender gap in business. Companies found out of compliance face fines of \$100,000 for a first offense and \$300,000 for a subsequent violation. The law is expected to be challenged in court.

Breathalyzer: Under Senate Bill 1046, most people convicted of driving under the influence in the Golden State will have to temporarily install Breathalyzers in their vehicles to get their driver's licenses back. The bill, modeled after a pilot program in Alameda, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Tulare counties, will sunset in 2026 if it isn't renewed.

Electric Scooters: As the electric scooter rental craze continues to gain a foothold in cities and urban environs throughout the state, Assembly Bill 2989 will allow folks age 18 and older to ride them without a helmet on streets with speed limits of up to 35 miles per hour.

Cyclist Crash and Dash: California bicyclists will now be subject to the same hit-and-run provisions as their vehicular counterparts. Assembly Bill 1755 requires cy-

clists involved in a crash — whether on a bike path, a trail or a road — to stop at the scene.

Kids' Helmets: Police officers can now issue fix-it tickets to anyone under the age of 18 found not wearing a helmet while on a bicycle, skateboard or roller skates. The violation is correctable if the minor completes a bicycle safety course and gets a helmet within 120 days of the ticket being issued. Failure to correct the violation will result in a \$197 fine.

Health Insurance: The Golden State pushed back against federal efforts to limit the Affordable Care Act last year. Senate Bill 910 will prohibit insurers from offering short-term health plans in California that cap benefits, deny patients with pre-existing conditions and exclude prescription drugs and coverage of mental health care. Senate Bill 1375, meanwhile, prevents employers from pooling coverage to offer association health plans that are exempt from many of the ACA's requirements. Finally, Assembly Bill 2499 requires health plans in California to spend at least 80 percent of every premium dollar taken in on health care, limiting the amount companies can spend on administrative costs.

Cannabis: New laws will loosen restrictions on where people can smoke cannabis, allowing festivals, museums, nightclubs and other venues to host special events where folks can buy and consume cannabis. Under Assembly Bill 2215, veterinarians will be allowed to discuss cannabis and cannabis products with their clients, though they will still be prohibited from administering the stuff. Finally, Assembly Bill 1793 puts the onus on the state to clean up the records of people with prior cannabis convictions. Under the new law, the state will comb through hundreds of thousands of past pot convictions to bring them in line with current law, which means, for example, that simple possession convictions will be thrown out while convictions for possession with intent to sell will be reduced from felonies to misdemeanors.

Surf's Up: This one actually went into effect in August, when surfing became California's official state sport, despite having originated in Hawaii. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, the bill "was the brainchild of the state Assembly's unofficial Surf Caucus." Who knew? ●

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Don't Bank on It

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It looks like the California cannabis industry will remain largely a cash enterprise for the foreseeable future.

The 18-member Cannabis Banking Working Group chaired by State Treasurer John Chiang issued a 151-page report detailing why creating a public banking system to accommodate the legal weed industry would be so expensive, difficult and legally iffy that it's unfeasible.

Although cannabis is legal in two-thirds of the nation's states, it remains federally illegal, classified as a Schedule 1 drug under the Controlled Substances Act. This means federally insured banks risk their licenses and — potentially — prosecution for money laundering and “aiding and abetting” a federal crime if they knowingly do business with the cannabis industry.

While there are some credit unions and local banks throughout the state that have been willing to take on the risk, the vast majority of California's multi-billion-dollar industry is left to do business in cash and doesn't have access to the types of financing typically available to small businesses in the state. Not only does this limit industry growth and effectively take large amounts of money out of circulation, but it also brings a host of risks, like robbery and theft, and challenges, like making payroll and paying vendors.

“It is not only unfair, but a public safety risk to require a legal industry to haul duffel bags of cash to pay taxes, employees and utility bills,” Chiang wrote in the report. “The reliance on cash has painted a target on the backs of cannabis operators.”

So the industry put a lot of hope in the public bank basket and responded enthusiastically when Chiang vowed to look into the possibility of a public California cannabis bank earlier this year.

The basic idea works like this: The state bank would take deposits from city and state tax revenues, giving it a firm capital base stretching well into the billions of dollars. It could then leverage those deposits by making loans to local public works improvements, small businesses and affordable housing projects, growing the initial capital while also spurring economic growth and community improvements. With a steady stream of tax revenue, the

bank could also guarantee deposits from cannabis businesses and business owners without federally insuring them, theoretically sidestepping federal regulation and the risk of prosecutions or asset forfeitures.

That was the idea, anyway.

But the report from Chiang's committee is blistering, saying such a bank would require a \$1 billion investment of state funds and would need at least six years to get up and running. Further, the report warned that the bank would have a high-risk portfolio because it would serve only one industry — a fledgling one, at that — which could leave state taxpayers holding a very expensive bag in the case of a sharp economic downturn. Additionally, the report warned state employees involved in banking relationships with cannabis businesses would not be immune from federal prosecution and that federal banking regulators could step in and shutter such an effort.

The report also notes that public banks historically have not fared well, pointing out that 29 were formed in the United States between 1917 and 2017, only two of which have survived.

Chiang wrote that the report reinforces “the inconvenient reality that a definitive solution will remain elusive until the federal government takes action. They must either remove cannabis from its official list of banned narcotics or approve safe harbor legislation that protects banks serving cannabis businesses from prosecution.”

On its face, it seems there should be a lot of support for such safe-harbor legislation. After all, 84 percent of states have now legalized cannabis in some form, making banking a problem throughout the country. Plus, polls show a majority of Americans now oppose prohibition.

It warrants noting, however, that a majority of Americans also oppose the government shutdown, which affects every state in the union. Yet here we are. ●

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Brown Commutes Sentences of Two Local Women Convicted of Murder

Among the 131 people who had their criminal sentences commuted by Gov. Jerry Brown on Christmas Eve was Dianna Mae Preston, a Trinidad woman who came to be known as the “vigilante granny” for chasing down and fatally shooting a Eureka man she wrongly believed had molested her granddaughter.

Brown set a record for pardons and commutations handed out during his term in office, with this latest round containing two other Humboldt County cases, including another murder.

With Brown’s action, Preston will become eligible to apply for release from prison. She had been sentenced to life without the possibility of parole after being found guilty of first degree murder, premeditated murder with the special allegation of lying in wait and using a firearm in commission of a felony in 2003.

“I have spent 15 years in prison and at 73 I am no longer the same person I was all those years ago,” Preston wrote in her application to the governor. “I know what I did was wrong, and nothing can truly compensate for the life I took. But I continue to try to make amends in the only way possible, which is living every day as a better person than I was then.”

Wearing a wig and sunglasses, Preston ambushed Kevin R. LaPorta outside his Eureka acupuncture business in July of 2002, shooting him several times as he reportedly begged for his life before reloading her weapon as he fled into a Chinese restaurant, where she followed him inside to fire the fatal shots, according to media reports at the time.

Just before the shooting, police had told Preston and her daughter that DNA evidence exonerated LaPorta of harming the 18-month-old girl, his biological daughter. He was not married to the child’s mother — Preston’s daughter — and the two were reportedly having issues with visitation rights.

LaPorta, who was 47, was described as a dedicated father who had been planning to seek custody of his daughter, according to friends who spoke with the *Journal* after the fatal shooting.

The murder, which garnered national media attention, was the last Humboldt County case to be moved out of the area due to concerns about Preston’s ability to receive a fair trial. A Napa Valley jury found Preston was sane at the time of the killing after hearing testimony about how she told her daughter, “I’m glad I killed him. I’m glad he’s dead and not just shot” the day of the shooting.

Preston also reportedly told detectives that she knew she could face the death penalty.

The commutation declaration cites Preston’s lack of a criminal history prior to the shooting and her commitment to “self-improvement,” stating that she “dedicated herself to rehabilitation and has dug deep to address the issues that lead her to commit such a senseless crime.”

“For these reasons, I believe Ms. Preston has earned the opportunity to make her case to the Board of Parole Hearings so that it can determine whether she is suitable for parole,” Brown wrote.

She was not the only Humboldt County resident to receive clemency.

The Year in Photos



Volunteer Tony Wallin, of Arcata, helped move the lighted lanterns away from the shore into the gentle breeze blowing across Klopp Lake on Aug. 11 during the 36th annual Lantern Floating Ceremony at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. See local photographer Mark Larson’s year in review slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED: 12.31.18

Photo by Mark Larson

Marcella Lunsford also had her 26-years-to-life sentence commuted by Brown after serving nearly 15 years in prison for conspiring with her husband to kill their son-in-law, Nathan Gray Dannemiller, 26, who was in a custody dispute with their daughter.

Dannemiller was shot to death outside his Eureka apartment in August of 2002. Almost exactly one year later, Lunsford, her husband and their son were arrested in Tennessee and extradited to face trial in Humboldt.

At her sentencing in 2006, Lunsford continued to maintain her innocence, telling Dannemiller’s father that she “can’t help what Douglas did” and was “sorry for your loss” but it wasn’t right for her to be punished, according to a *Times-Standard* story.

An attorney unsuccessfully lobbied for her to receive a new trial before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in 2016.

The commutation of sentence noted Lunsford’s “positive attitude and behavior,”

her participation in “multiple self-help programs” and successful work to receive a high school diploma.

Brown notes that he understands “that this crime was devastating to Mr. Dannemiller’s family, who have opposed clemency in this case” but “cannot discount the turnaround Ms. Lunsford has made during her incarceration.”

Lunsford, now 64, will also now be able to take her case to the parole board for possible release.

Brown also pardoned a man who had been convicted of burglary and robbery in Humboldt County, saying Michael David Crawford has lived an “honest and upright life” since his release from prison, which included earning a degree in electronic engineering and serving as a deacon in his church.

— Kimberly Wear

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Landslide: An active landslide dumped rock, mud and a tree across State Route 299 between Helena and Junction City in Trinity County on Dec. 28, forcing the highway’s closure throughout the night. Caltrans crews worked through the night and the road opened to one-way, controlled traffic the following morning. As the *Journal* went to press Dec. 30, the road was opened in both directions. POSTED: 12.29.18

Coasties Get Paid: The approximately 245 U.S. Coast Guard service members stationed in Humboldt County and their families got some good news Dec. 28 when they were informed they were to receive a paycheck Dec. 31 despite the government shutdown. However, service members were warned they won’t be paid as scheduled Jan. 15 unless the shutdown is lifted or another legislative solution is reached. POSTED 12.28.18

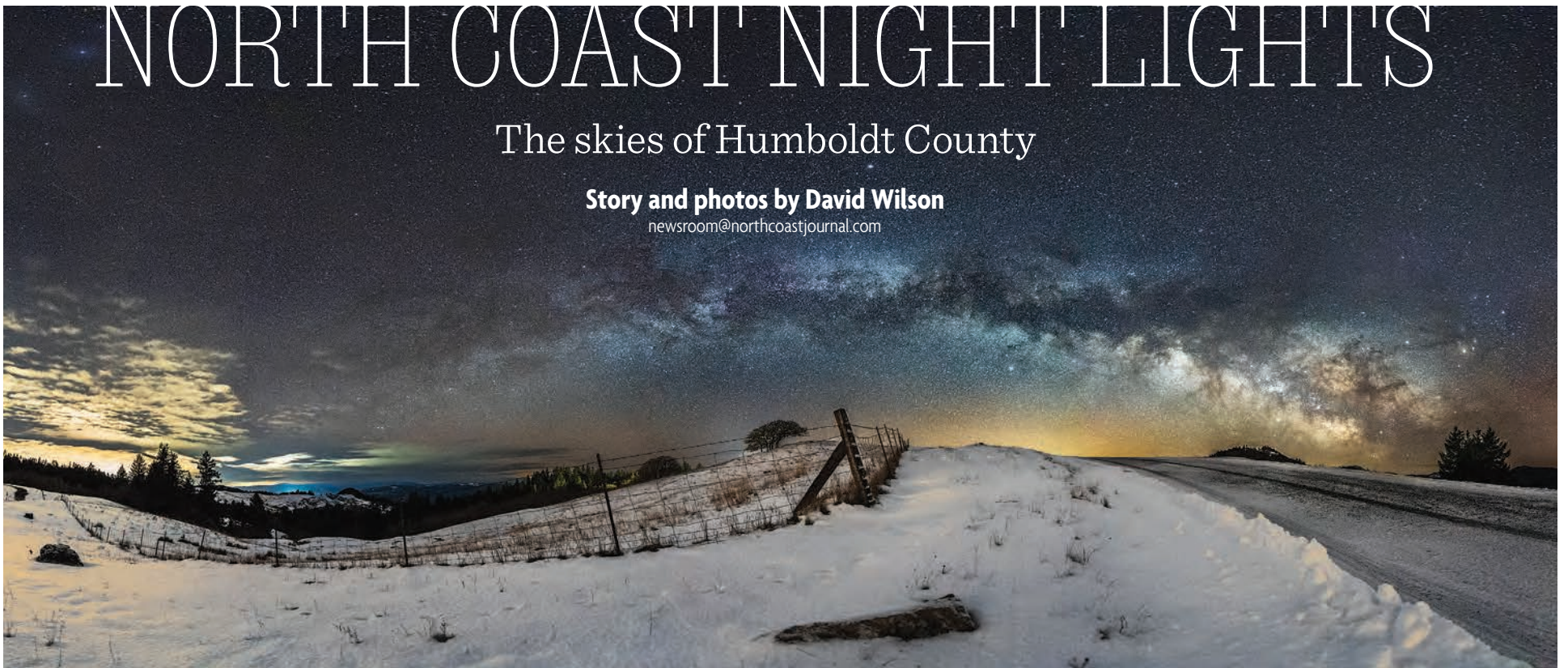
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NORTH COAST NIGHT LIGHTS

The skies of Humboldt County

Story and photos by David Wilson

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Long have I been fascinated by photographing light in the dark of night. Other photographic interests come and go, but that one is always present, a constant pull on my imagination. If people go through phases in their art, I am definitely deep into a night phase.

A photograph is not merely an impression of light, it is a combination of light and time. We don't always think about that as we snap our shutters in fractions of a second. Not much that we can see changes in a fraction of a second but when that element of time is extended to many seconds, a lot of things can happen and nothing will look as it does in a daytime image, nor will the final image look as the scene did to our eyes at the time. Playing with that element of time is one of the most exciting aspects of night photography.

When something catches my photographic eye, my mind inevitably begins thinking about how it might look at night and how I might make an interesting image under the night's magical light. Light is unique at night, offering the potential to make striking and unusual photographs. I know that compelling photographic opportunities abound in the daytime, as well, for I see and appreciate daylight images all the time. But, for whatever reason, I need to go shoot at night, to play with long exposures, perhaps paint my own light into the scene or watch as the lights of passing vehicles add their own strokes of luminance. Unfortunately, I seem to have a daily need for sleep, which proves inconvenient. Still, I love both taking the photographs and working with them later, as any creative photographer might have done in the darkrooms of old and as I once did, only now we mostly use digital tools.

I will often begin planning long before I shoot. I study the subject, how it lies by the compass, so I can envision the night sky over it at various times of the year. When will the Milky Way rise perfectly over this spot? Will the moon be out and in what phase? Is it low or high tide? As the time approaches, I will also have to consider the weather forecast. When I do go out, I hope to have a good idea about what the scene will look like.

Even with all the planning, I'm small and the universe is large, and unplanned things will happen. The unexpected is never necessarily bad, though, and a surprise often makes the photograph better, while the image I'd planned is less satisfying. I'm thankful for those times, as they help me be a more patient light hunter, suffering through the outings thwarted by fog, overcast skies or some-

thing else. The unforeseen has so often made the images great that it more than makes up for the other times.

My exploration of light at night has opened my eyes to the stars in ways I hadn't thought possible, merely because some things hadn't occurred to me. It seems strange to think of it now, but throughout my life I have seen the Milky Way in the night skies — most of the time. Sometimes it wasn't there. The odd thing is that it never occurred to me to wonder why. I do recall wondering where it was once or twice upon looking up into the starry night and not finding it, but I suppose I shrugged and forgot to pursue it.

Now, after years of watching the positions of the stars, and particularly the Milky Way, change day by day through the months and seasons as we circle the sun, I see that it is the very fact of Earth's orbit around the sun and our tilt relative to our orbital plane, that accounts for our nighttime view changing as it does. Earth's night side is presented with a slightly different view of the cosmos each day as we travel around the sun and as our view of the galaxy changes, the position of the Milky Way in our sky also shifts a little every night. Six months from now, when we are on the other side of the sun, Earth's night side will face the opposite direction from what we see now; in a year we will again see the same night sky as tonight. The most spectacular part of the Milky Way, that area nearest the Galactic Core, is now entirely beneath the horizon after dark and for a while we will see less of the denser regions of it each night until we have again swung into position to view it.

You can find more of my night sky images and articles on the *North Coast Journal's* website at www.northcoastjournal.com. ●

To keep abreast of David Wilson's most current photography or peer into its past, follow him on Instagram at @david_wilson_mfx or his website www.mindscapefx.com, where you can also contact him, but which Wilson says he updates less frequently.

This snowy pre-dawn scene was just outside of Kneeland, at 5 a.m. on Feb. 21, 2018. I looked at my clock at 3:30 a.m. and felt so tired. But a voice inside said to me, "If you don't go out, you won't bring anything back." I replied, "You always say that." But I got up.

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Coursing among giant redwoods in Humboldt Redwoods State Park, the South Fork Eel River slipped quietly by the California Federation of Women’s Clubs Grove, while the Milky Way made its silent passage across the sky. June 24, 2017.



The Avenue of the Giants passes over U.S. Highway 101 beneath the Milky Way at Women’s Federation Grove. October of 2018.



The Milky Way rises from the Pacific near the glow of the setting crescent moon outside of this hidden cave near Camel Rock. Sept. 13, 2018.

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Looking south from Tepona Point during the Perseid meteor shower, August of 2018. The bonfire of a group of Perseid meteor gazers blazed on the curve of Houda Point Beach, a beautifully warm counterpoint to the stars and planets above.



The South Fork Bridge, or Dyerville Trestle, of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad crosses the main Fork Eel River beneath the Milky Way, just north of the confluence with the South Fork Eel River. July of 2018.



Dazzling Camouflage

Benjamin Funke at Black Faun Gallery

By Jack Bentley

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The new year at Black Faun Gallery in Eureka begins auspiciously with *Dazzle Shijps*, a solo exhibition featuring sculpture, film projections and two-dimensional works by North Coast artist Benjamin Funke. The show offers up an abundance of recent sculptural pieces featuring Funke's recent experimentation with new materials.

The exhibition title *Dazzle Shijps* alludes to the camouflaged warships of World War I. Dazzle camouflage, also known as razzle dazzle, was painted in hard-edge geometric patterns onto the hulls of ships in order to disorient attacking submariners who were hunting merchant marine and naval ships. The technique was developed and widely employed by visual artists on both sides of the conflict, the Allies and the Central Powers. Likewise, the desire to cloak, conceal and modify is at the heart of Benjamin Funke's newest works.

Working in the tradition of the Nouveau Réalisme (or New Realism) movement, the artist incorporates found objects that would otherwise be destined for the landfill, often combining multiple found objects into his three-dimensional compositions. There is a political and environmental dimension to his approach, in which, as an act of an intervention, he chooses to poetically recycle the consumer, industrial, advertising and media detritus that so oppressively clutters our world.

But Funke takes his repurposing a step

further than the simple assemblage of found objects. Using epoxy clay, he encases the combined forms, applying a modeling technique that bears the obvious traces of his hands as he prodded and pulled the clay, coaxing the material to encapsulated objects, which he finishes in glossy color. The found objects are deceptive to the eye, seeming at once rigid and malleable,

hard and soft, heavy and light.

These pieces generate an uncanny quality of feeling. It's the type of sensation that one has when confronted by a subject that is tantalizingly familiar yet concealed. Think of the

human form standing upright while draped in a sheet. The mind simultaneously recognizes the human quality of the subject while involuntarily conferring all sorts of other attributes: ghost, phantom or angel. In Funke's new sculpture, the viewer is similarly challenged by echoes of the forms he culls from the industrial/consumer landscape. Through Funke's sculptural interventions, the detritus of throwaway culture is transformed into spectral objects of mystery, fascination and sometimes desire.

Funke's use of line takes a place of primacy in many of his forms. One motif that expresses itself repeatedly throughout the exhibition is a curving line. From small to large scale pieces, there are linear swoops, circles, arcs and harp shapes that invite the eye to dive through the spaces they describe. Many of the pieces combine

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Mixed media sculpture "Untitled (Black Cherry)," by Benjamin Funke.
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closed with open forms that mutually generate a fun tension within the sculpture. The piece, "Untitled (Black Cherry)," 2018, has at its base a solid, closed form that is seemingly heavy and industrial. Then, erupting out of the base, spring wildly expressive lines create a drawing in the space of the gallery. The line excites, draws your attention, relishes in its own sinew and color while activating the space it shares with the viewer.

Entering the gallery, visitors will periodically encounter a sound that may or may not be familiar to them, depending on their age. Funke has set up old school, 20th century 16-millimeter movie projectors to project extended film loops of found footage on the walls of the gallery. As with his strategy to encase found objects, he has culled the footage from the media waste stream, manipulated its content, concealing the original subject. The result is hypnotic patterns of geometric shapes and color dancing across the wall.

The projectors and film loops also hold

their own as sculptural objects. In order to make long running loops, the artist has rigged pulleys up toward the ceiling of the gallery and below the projector. The film runs through the projector, ascends toward the ceiling, down toward the floor and then back through the projector, the cycle of the film passing through the space of the gallery, echoing the swoops, curves, circles and arcs so prevalent in his surrounding static work. The percussion of the projectors' gears, the small colorful frames flitting by and the dancing light invite the viewer to slow down and meditate on the pleasure of the senses.

Benjamin Funke's exhibition *Dazzle Shijps* will run from Jan. 5 through Feb. 23 at the Black Faun Gallery (212 G St.) in Eureka. The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday.

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Table Talk

Raising a Glass of Resilience

Breweries lend their taps to help Butte County

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Even for fire-wary and -weary Californians like myself, it's been hard to comprehend the destruction of the Camp Fire, the Nov. 8 wildfire that decimated the town of Paradise in Butte County.

That morning I was in Sebastopol, more than 100 miles from Paradise as the smoke flies. We woke up to clear skies. By about 10 a.m. we could see smoke flowing in from the east. My aunt, who had seen pages from books rain down in the ash from last year's Santa Rosa fires, looked stricken. "Oh shit," was all she said. The trauma of that fire is still raw in Sonoma County. She returned a few minutes later, having discovered online that the smoke we were seeing was from Butte County.

By noon, ash was falling in Sebastopol. As I drove home to Humboldt, the sky over the Willits grade was apocalyptic, like climbing into Mordor. It seemed so near, so ominous, that people were pulling off the road to make sure they could pass through U.S. Highway 101.

That, of course, barely registers on the scale of horror that the people of Paradise experienced. As of Dec. 14, CalFire reports that 86 people died. Three firefighters were injured and nearly 14,000 homes burned. The 150,000 acre blaze — since fully contained — also claimed nearly 5,000 businesses and other buildings.

What does this have to do with beer? Well, before the shock had settled in for many of us, the folks at Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., the Chico-based heavyweight craft brewer, announced it would release Resilience Butte County Proud IPA, with 100 percent of proceeds going to benefit



The Booth's canned California Red Ale joins the army of breweries putting Resilience IPA on tap to benefit those affected by the Camp Fire.
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the survivors of the Camp Fire. In an open letter to the worldwide brewing community, Sierra Nevada asked for help. It asked suppliers to donate materials, asked other breweries to brew the recipe and asked distributors to donate their supply line. "It was a big ask," the company said in a press release, "and we never could have anticipated the response."

With a speed and scale that rivaled the fire, more than 1,400 breweries signed onto Resilience. This massive effort, they predict, will yield 4.2 million pints. Supporting the cause, unsurprisingly, is Humboldt County. Six local breweries have signed on to produce Resilience IPA and it's already available in tap rooms around the county.

For Tera Spohr, Mad River Brewing Co.'s Sales and Marketing Director, this effort had special significance. Her parents lost their home in the Camp Fire. "It will take time to heal, but right now people need a sense of normalcy to be able to begin that process," she said. "We hope our contribu-

tion to this project helps to get people back on their feet and out of the cold, that's my greatest hope for the people of the community I called home."

Mad River Brewing Co.'s Resilience, based on the original recipe, is set to be available at the Blue Lake Tap Room (101 Taylor Way) starting Jan. 4. Check the brewery's Facebook page for event details. (For licensing reasons, those using the recipe, name and logo for Resilience can only serve it in on tap. Growler fills are OK, though.)

Resilience IPA is already on tap at the **Lost Coast Brewery** tap room (1600 Sunset Drive, Eureka) and cafe (617 Fourth St., Eureka). Lost Coast also stuck to the original recipe and, although its launch event has already gone by, it's offering \$1 pints to people who have a Paradise address on their I.D.

Eel River Brewing Company (1777 Alamar Way, Fortuna) and **Six Rivers Brewery** (1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville) are also pouring Resilience and expect to have it available for a few weeks.

Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. (550 S G St., Arcata and 1595 Myrtle Ave., Eureka) brewed its Resilience on Dec. 14 "with a twist," according to a Facebook post. Folks at RCBC didn't return a call by deadline but expect that one to be on tap soon.

And finally, **The Booth Brewing Co.** is also making a Resilience beer — but it's doing it a little differently. Since The Booth doesn't have a tap room yet, it has developed its own Resilience recipe — a red ale — and released it in cans. Decorated with the company's familiar quirky art, the cans are available in Humboldt, the Bay Area, Merced and Fresno.

So raise a glass of Resilience this holiday with friends and family and help the community of Paradise recover.

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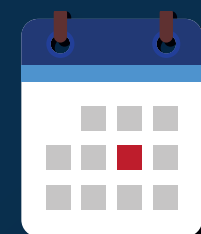
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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Dead Bird Son, LOUIZA, Blood Hunny (folk, roots, indie) 10pm TBA			Deep Groove Society 10pm \$5	[M] The Hip Connection 9:30pm [W] Whomp Whomp 10pm TBA
LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad				Tim Randles Jazz Piano 6-9pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Feliz Jueves! (Spanish-speaking hour) 7-8pm Free, Culture Clash w/DJ Chill, Pozitive iDiaz 9pm Free	DJ D-Funk 9pm Free		LUMBERHUNK Queer Dance Party 9pm Free	[T] Old Time Music Jam 8-10pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151					
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Karaoke 9pm Free		The Getdown w/DJ/M 9:30pm Free	Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free		Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Drive., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
PAPA WHEELIES PUB 1584 Reasor R., McKinleyville 630-5084					[W] Gee Quiz Trivia Night 7-9pm Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., #4, Arcata 826-7224	Jet Dread Stone (roots country) 8pm Free				
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 4-7pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm [W] Good Company (Celtic) 7pm Free



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ARTS & DRAFTS 422 First St., Eureka 798-6329			Craft Singles: A Cheesy Trivia Night 7pm Free		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear paws Way, Loleta 733-9644		Dr. Squid (covers) 9pm Free	Lightning Boom Productions (DJs) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 923-3188 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke [W] Open Mic/Jam session 7pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Celtic/Irish) 6pm Free				
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G St., Eureka 672-3850	Dinner Music 6-8pm Free		Luke Tygar McCarthy (live music) 6-8pm Free		
THE MADRONE BRICK FIRE PIZZA AND TAPROOM 421 Third St., Eureka 273-5129		Michael David Puliam 7pm Free			
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka 798-6303	Monthly Bluegrass Jam 7pm Free		Sansfü (bluegrass, swing) 10pm Free		[W] Brian Post and Friends Jazz Trio 7pm Free
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic with Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free	Improv Show 7pm Free			[M] Improv Jam 6pm Free
PALM LOUNGE - EUREKA INN, 518 Seventh St., Eureka 497-6093	Indigo - The Color of Jazz 7-11pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Reggae Thursdays 9:30pm Free	Selecta Arms (hip-hop, reggae hits) 10pm Free	DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, top 40) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge 7-10pm		For Folk Sake 6-9pm Free		[M] Songwriters Open Mic 7-10pm [T] Phat Tuesdays 7:30pm Free [W] The Mystery Lounge featuring Brian Swislow, Leo Plummer, and Dominic Talvola 6-10pm

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THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778					[T] Glacial Tomb, DMT, TransAm Mullet, CT Bombers (metal) 7pm \$5
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz and Blues 8:30pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band 9pm Free		[T] Opera Alley Cats 7:30pm
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays w/ DJs G. Davis, Just One 9pm Free				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in
TIP TOP CLUB 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka 443-5696		Friday Night Function (DJ music) 9pm Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda 9pm TBA		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (folk/country) 6pm Free
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Blues Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free



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For all its vaunted pomp and first-tier-in-the-new-year position on the calendar, January is a pretty beige and uninspiring month here in the Northern Hemisphere. All through December it comes rushing up the stairs, hitting each landing on the way up like a tensioning string, only to knock forcefully on the protagonist's door to deliver the seasonal equivalent of a traffic camera ticket. Thanks anyway.

Suffice it to say, I'm not feeling very inspired right now. This is a good week to take baths, make food and drinks spiced with enough cayenne and cinnamon to add color to our dreams, and to watch the skies as they make colors that call to mind the sounds of ice scraping against metal. Hunker down, dear ones, because even humans must observe our polar rhythms and hibernate from time to time. But do make an effort to bundle up and trundle out when you can. You won't regret it.

Thursday

Louiza is the stage name of Oakland singer/songwriter Rebecca Mimiaga. Tonight at 10 p.m. her winter tour stops at The Jam, where she will perform with her quartet in anticipation of Louiza's upcoming album *Swim at Night*, set for self-release in April (\$5). The music is pinioned between the traffic lights of indie pop rock and alt-folk and the songs are good. Two very excellent companions for the night are local acts **Dead Bird Son** and **Blood Hunny**, who fill out the bill as comrades, not mere support.

Friday

The hush of winter in Humboldt doesn't manifest itself in heavy blankets of snow but our nightlife still hibernates accordingly. So here are two low-impact freebies for your Friday night's pleasure.

Local rock and blues trio **Triple Tones** plays the Fieldbrook Eatery and Market at 7:30 p.m. When I was a kid growing up in Dows Prairie, I knew a few timberland trails that allowed me to ride my bike through Fieldbrook and on to Blue Lake, Korbel and beyond with very few pavement interruptions. I don't suggest that you go sounding about for those likely vanished routes this evening but I do suggest that you head over to the Logger Bar at 9 p.m. for a dance set by **DJ FuNK**. It can't hurt and it might even sting in a good way.

Saturday

Sansfü is a group composed of members of the venerable and versatile jam avatar-act Absynth Quartet, specializing in the "Gypsy jazz" swing section of musical influences. You can catch them tonight at 10 p.m. at North of Fourth to hear the sizzle, stomp and shuffle in person (price TBA).

Sunday

It's another award-winning night of **karaoke** over at the Miniplex tonight starting at 9 p.m. Enjoy a seasonal cocktail or five from the bar at Richards' Goat and sign up for free to be a local hero on the mic-for-hire circuit of your dreams.

Monday

E-TV is a comedy show put on by local stand-up comic **Evan Vest** where he curates a selection of internet videos for local comics to riff off. Will we see a panel made up of the likes of William Trousers, Bartholomew Pantyhose and Sibyll Ascot cracking wise at neo-Vine culture? Come over to Savage Henry Comedy Club tonight at 9 p.m. and cough up \$5 to find out what hilarity lies in the hypertext transfer protocol codex of contemporary human experience.

Tuesday

Wisconsin-born singer/songwriter **Jeffrey Foucault** has a sound that harkens back to a less divisive time in the acoustic and roots music world, when people like Lyle Lovett, Nanci Griffith and Dwight Yoakam bled between the fabric of American music and culture to make great and gentle art. Touring on the heels of his latest release *Blood Brothers*, Foucault is well-positioned to pass a blacklight over the forensic evidence of folkloric great-



Louiza plays The Jam on Thursday, Jan. 3 at 10 p.m.

Photo by Matt Mimiaga, courtesy of the artist

ness from the contemporary American songbook. Check him out tonight at the Arcata Playhouse. 8 p.m. (\$20).

Wednesday

BoomBox is an electronic act that plays an organic mix of blues and house music with an ear to rhythm and dance music. Founder Zion Rock Godchaux — the son of Grateful Dead singer Donna Godchaux — writes the tunes and sets the scene and has done so for nearly 20 years. Tonight his group plays Humbrews at 9 p.m. (\$20). Expect the glorious sounds that one might muster from the FM radio waves from decades past filtered through an interstellar breakbeat engine.

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo is reading Tolstoy in the winter, which is quite a bit like playing "Bloody Mary" if the aim is to conjure the physical manifestation of seasonal depression in the bathroom mirror. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar January 3 - 10, 2019



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Start 2019 off on the right foot with a guided **New Year's Hike**. On **Saturday, Jan. 5 at 10 a.m.**, join Friends of the Dunes for a **free tour** of the **Lanphere Dunes**. Traverse some of Humboldt County's diverse coastal ecosystems, including coastal dune forest, seasonal wetlands and large, moving sand dunes, with naturalist Barbara Reisman leading the way.



Won't You Be My Neighbor

Hi again, neighbor. Pull on your comfiest cable-knit sweater and pay a visit to Mr. Fred Rogers, the man who influenced and educated generations with his long-running TV series, *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood*. On **Thursday, Jan. 3 at 6 p.m.**, the **Arcata Library** offers a free showing of *Won't You Be My Neighbor?*, a poignant biography of the inimitable, extraordinarily kind man.



Submitted

Come howl with the legendary **Los Lobos** on **Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.** Since their start 30 years ago in East L.A., Los Lobos has topped the charts in the U.S., the U.K. and beyond. The band was recently nominated for induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, too. Join the pack at **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts** (\$66).

Tuesdays in the Library with Sturges

In life, writer/director/actor Preston Sturges was an interesting man, to say the least. A not-so-successful inventor in his early years (although he did invent a "kissproof" lipstick for his mother's cosmetic company) and a playwright who enjoyed some success, he eventually made his way to Hollywood and screenwriting, where he found great success. The films that bear his directorial credit are also distinctive — marked by memorable characters, madcap situations and brilliant social and political commentary — no doubt influenced by the colorful life he led. If you like rom coms that gallop along with snappy dialogue and plenty of absurdity, Preston's your man. Don't try to follow plotlines too closely. Suspend your disbelief and enjoy the wild and witty ride this January as the **Humboldt County Library's Based of the Book Movie Series** presents **four classic Preston Sturges comedies** on **Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.** (free).

On tap first is *The Miracle of Morgan's Creek* (1943) on **Jan. 8**. Tame by today's standards but controversial at the time, this film finds party girl Trudy married and pregnant — with no recollection of how either went down — after a soldier send-off party. Good intentions and hilarity ensue. Hosted by Jan Ostrom.

Next up is *The Palm Beach Story* (1942) on **Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m.** It's a screwball romantic comedy about a married couple on the outs over finances. Wife decides help hubby's hobbies by divorcing him and marrying a millionaire for his money. Hosted by *Journal* arts and features editor Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (herself, a screwball romantic comedy).

Then comes *The Great McGinty* (1940) on **Jan. 22**. This satire of political corruption landed Sturges a Best Writing, Original Screenplay Oscar and established him as one of the first writer/directors in film, setting him on course to write/direct seven highly successful films in the 1940s. Hosted by Bob Doran.

Finally, catch *Hail the Conquering Hero* (1944) on **Jan. 29**. Small-town boy leaves for the Marines and comes back a "hero," when in reality he was kicked out of boot camp. Sentimental and funny, this is considered one of Sturges' finest. Hosted by *Journal* contributor Gabrielle Gopinath.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



The Palm Beach Story

3 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MOVIES

Movie Matinee: Captain Underpants (2017). 2-3:30 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. If you like the books by Dav Pilkey and potty humor, you'll like the show. Rated PG. Free.

Movie: Won't You Be My Neighbor?. 6-7:30 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Ages 10 and up. This is a profound, poignant biography of the inimitable, extraordinarily kind man, Mr. Fred Rogers. PG13. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Arcata Library. 822-5954.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

FOR KIDS

Single Day Camp SCRAP. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Art camp focused on creative reuse for children involving experimenting, problem-solving, building, creating and playing. Children will learn about and work with a wide variety of different materials. \$35 per day. education@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A drop-off program for children ages 3-5 with stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Homebrewers Monthly Meeting. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Beer Works, 110 Third St., Suite D & E, Eureka. Celebrate 2019 with some of the best homebrewers on the North Coast. Free. humboldthomebrewers@gmail.com.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Enjoy ice skating at the rink's new indoor location at the Humboldt County Fairground. \$12, \$8 kids (include skates and 90 minutes on the ice). humboldticerink@gmail.com. www.humboldticerink.com.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test.

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\$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

4 Friday

ART

Art Therapy. First Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Express yourself through projects in a safe and supportive environment. All ages. Supplies are provided. Free. ahennessy@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

DANCE

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m., request dancing, 8:30-10:00 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read & Grow. First Friday of every month, 11-11:45 a.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Babies and their families are invited to share songs, finger plays and short stories at this early literacy event. Free. jlancaster@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

Single Day Camp SCRAP. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. See Jan. 3 listing.

OUTDOORS

Tall Trees Christmas Bird Count. Locations throughout Humboldt County. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for the 119th annual North American Christmas Bird Count. This circle includes Orick, Humboldt Lagoons State Park, a large part of Redwood National Park, Redwood Creek mouth and part of Bald Hills Road. Email leader Ken Burton. shrikethree@gmail.com. www.audubon.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Jan. 3 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

5 Saturday

ART

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

FOR KIDS

Mini Masters Reading Program. First Saturday of every

month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Monthly workshop includes story time, tours of current exhibitions, literacy games and art activities. Designed for families of children ages 2-8 but all ages are welcome. Free. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, State routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers' Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market, Eighth and I Street block. Fresh GMO-free foods direct from the farmers. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, artisanal body products, plants, hot food stands and more. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

New Year's Hike. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Join Friends of the Dunes Naturalist Barbara Reisman for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at Pacific Union School to carpool to the protected site. Call or email to reserve a spot. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Historical Society. 1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Master storyteller and Mad River Raconteur Paul Woodland presents *Drifting Between a Rock and a Hard Place*. Free. www.humlib.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Elliott Dabill. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Paul Lohse. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville, McKinleyville. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Changing locations each month. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Jan. 3 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

6 Sunday

ART

Art Talk. First Sunday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Learn from

professional visiting and local artists as they share their inspiration, techniques and the meaning behind their work. This talk features the Victor Jacoby Award Recipients. \$5, \$2 seniors/military/students, children/members free. alex@humboldtarts.org. humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee 633-6187, 1603 G St., Arcata.

Two Mic Sundays. 9-11:30 p.m. Free. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. At Northtown Coffee at 5 p.m. and Savage Henry Comedy Club at 9 p.m. editor@savagahenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

LECTURE

North Coast Otters: Merging Citizen Art & Science. 7 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Presented by Jeff Black of the Humboldt State University wildlife department. The lecture will be held in the zoo's Flamingo Room following a 6:30 p.m. reception. Free. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

MOVIES

The NeverEnding Story 2: The Next Chapter (1990). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The further adventures of Bastian in the magical land of Fantasia. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandemonium, community activist street band, from 6-8 p.m. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Jan. 4 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Community Guild, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Features buttermilk and whole grain pancakes, ham, sausages, scrambled eggs and more. \$6. \$4 children. jannieconn@suddenlink.net. 707-442-5464.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Jan. 3 listing.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Come explore the largest collection of treasures in Humboldt County. \$2, free for kids 12 and under. thehumboldtfeamarket@gmail.com. www.redwoodacres.com. 616-9920.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

7 Monday

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. First Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. Opportunities for solos and ensemble groups. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

8 Tuesday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. \$5. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. \$5 entry fee per team. Real prizes. editor@savaghenry-magazine.com. 845-8864

MOVIES

The Miracle of Morgan's Creek (1943). 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Part of the Written and Directed by Preston Sturges series. Hosted by Jan Ostrom. Free. www.humlib.org.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Jan. 7 listing.

Jeffrey Foucault. 8-11 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Blues, country, rock n' roll and folk. \$20, \$18 Playhouse and Folklife members. David@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Redwood Coast Village Volunteer/Member Orientation. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Redwood Coast Village is a community of volunteers helping seniors age in their own homes. This general orientation is for potential new members and volunteers in the Eel River Valley area. Free. office2@redwoodcoastvillage.org. www.redwoodcoast-village.org. 442-3763.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and peps.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Jan. 3 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 6 listing.

9 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: The Revenge of Doctor X (1970). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. "A different slice of life." Free w/\$5 min. food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop style chorus that sings a variety of music, including pop, jazz, gospel and Broadway show tunes in tight, four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barbershophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

10 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Jan. 3 listing.

BOOKS

Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. This casual community gathering discusses books, shares recent reads and offers new suggestions of titles to read. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Jan. 3 listing.

COMEDY

Reuben Mayes: Comedy in my Work Boots. 9-11:45 p.m. \$5. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Artist Reuben Mayes' comedy set explores his experiences, commentary and more. peter@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

MUSIC

Los Lobos. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Rock and roll from East L.A. \$66.

THEATER

Radioman. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. A theatrical production built from the writings and stories of veterans from Vietnam War to today. Based on poems written by Eric Hollenbeck. Written By James McManus. Directed by Michael Fields and Roman Sanchez. Warning: strong language. \$35 opening night reception, \$15-\$20 rest of run. www.dellarte.com.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Jan. 3 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Jan. 3 listing.

FOOD

Third Thursday Food Demos. Every third Thursday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center,

5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Free food preservation demos presented by the Humboldt County Master Food Preservers. Free. 7445-7351.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, Fifth St., 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearshade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Toastmasters. Second Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

HSU Women's Basketball vs. Cal State Los Angeles. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Tipoff at 5:30 p.m. \$10, Free for HSU students, staff and faculty with valid ID. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. hsujacks.com. 707-826-3666.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 444-2288.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Jan. 3 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 3 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Humboldt County Planning Commission will have a vacant seat for which the public is invited to apply. Deadline to apply is Jan. 10 at 5 p.m. Fill out an application at www.humboldt.gov/194/Planning-Commission or by visiting the Humboldt County Clerk of the Board, 825 Fifth St., Room 111, Eureka.

The Humboldt Arts Council invites community members to share collections in the show Humboldt Collects! send a completed submission form, which can be downloaded at www.humboldtarts.org and up to three digital images (high resolution JPEG: minimum 300 dpi, 1 MB) to jemima@humboldtarts.org by Jan. 18.

Donations and consignments are now being accepted at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center for the annual Get Outside Gear Sale, happening April 13. Stop by Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 444-1397 or visit friendsofthedunes.org/get-outside-gear-sale for more info.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email Jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, ext. 205.

The Eureka Symphony holds auditions for its Young Artist Competition on Jan. 20. Two artists will receive cash awards and be selected to play with the symphony in the Inventive Voices concert on April 12 and 13. For more information and an application, email eurekasymphony@gmail.com.

Humboldt International Film Fest call for entries. Independent filmmakers, share your art. Submission deadline: Feb. 15. Visit www.HSUfilmfestival.com to learn more.

Scholarships available for HSU undergrad and graduate-level women re-entry students. Go to www.humboldt-ca.aauw.net and Educational Opportunities to download the application. Call (415) 517-2813.

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So it turns out everyone still hates us. *Vice*

To Look upon Monsters

The respective horrors of *Vice* and *Bird Box*

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

First, a few words on *Welcome to Marwen*, which I have not seen and do not intend to. When trailers began to appear months ago, touting it as the most original movie of the year (I'm paraphrasing), I was decidedly non-plussed. And so when the forecasts came in estimating a 50-60 million dollar box office loss for the thing, I took it as heartening news. Not that I wish any misfortune befall Robert Zemeckis — my relationship to his work might best be described as complicated — but on balance I admire him as a creative, hard-working commercial artist. And I certainly wouldn't want the movie's failure to negatively impact the careers of perennial favorites like Janelle Monáe, Leslie Mann or even Steve Carell (who I tend to like in spite of his frequently baffling role selections). However, I admire the failure of *Welcome to Marwen* because it is an affront to my sensibilities. See, the movie is based on true events. Furthermore, those events are painstakingly, heartbreakingly described in a feature-length documentary called *Marwencol* (2010) by director Jeff Malmberg, who also edited this year's *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* It seems demeaning and diminishing to the significant accomplishments of that movie, as well as to those of Mark Hogancamp, whose story it tells, to rehash it as an addle-pated cartoon hybrid, with Carell apparently

unable to decide whether he's acting in a comedy or a drama (again, I've gleaned this only from the trailer, to be fair). *Marwencol* is very much worth seeking out and hopefully the failure of *Welcome to Marwen* will bring it some more well-deserved attention. And maybe somebody in charge of green-lighting things will learn a lesson, though for this I have less hope.

VICE. I looked forward to this for many months and more pointedly in last week's column, as potentially one of the best and most important movies of the year; it does not disappoint. That being said, Adam McKay's latest also continually reminds us of the odious, suppurating nature of contemporary American politics so, despite its brisk pacing and occasionally whimsical narrative style, it is certainly not for the faint of heart.

Vice offers a comprehensive, sometimes frustratingly balanced portrait of former Vice President Dick Cheney from the vomitory flameouts of his college days, through his multiple-DUI tenure as a Wyoming lineman and on to his entry into the halls of power, wherein he found a calling and the eventual catastrophic fulfillment of his hideous inmost impulses.

As in *The Big Short* (2015), McKay deploys many of the sharper instruments in his comic toolkit to draw us into a thoughtful, innovative exegesis on contemporary American issues. The movie,

though occasionally shot to look like horror, is edited with much of the bounce of his more straight-ahead comedies (*Step Brothers*, 2008, for one). And the performances, led by an almost unrecognizable Christian Bale, work a subtle line between impersonation and parody. All this in service of a story so grotesque, so troubling in its actuality that most of us would rather it were a work of fiction. But, as seems to be more and more frequently the case, reality is much stranger and far more troubling than fiction. Cheney used his mulish determination, venality, access and, admittedly, his formidable cunning to destabilize American politics at the highest level. He acted in the shadows to centralize power in the executive branch and, from his shadowy lair therein, orchestrated power grabs, international conflicts, blatant nepotism and the wholesale purchase of American democracy through dirty back-channel whoring. He's the worst. But he is also a real person and therein lies perhaps the most frustrating and significant element of *Vice*. Bale's Cheney is real, full-blooded and multi-faceted; he's the personification of a specific type of American evil but he also loves his wife and kids. To misquote someone wiser than I, no villain thinks he is a villain. Truer words were never spoken concerning the dastardly "protagonist" of this piece.

Some will take issue with some of the stylistic turns here but to me it plays a complete and complex synthesis of style and information. There are sour notes within it but not a one of them out of place. *R. 132M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

BIRD BOX. There is much ado about this one, it having streamed to over 45 million users already. It may mark a major transitional moment for Netflix. Despite its strengths, I suspect that may be its only triumph.

The narrative shuttles between the onset of a global crisis (the arrival of creatures, the mere sight of which drives people to suicide, in their droves) and five years into the future created by it. Mallory Hayes (Sandra Bullock), pregnant in one thread, caring for two small children in the other, finds shelter with a small group of survivors that is eventually winnowed away until she and the children make their way blindfolded down a cold and winding river (filmed in Del Norte County, no less) toward hoped-for safety.

It's a clever premise (adapted by Eric Heisserer from the novel by Josh Malerman) and that in itself creates a problem, in that this is a rare dystopian future story neither about nor targeted at young adults. It's a bleak, occasionally grisly take on the genre but it never quite marries tone with narrative. It has its effective moments and the performances are strong across the board but it seems to reach for something it can't quite get. *R. 124M. NETFLIX.*

—John J. Bennett

**Due to the holiday, updated listings for Broadway, Mill Creek and Fortuna were not available at press time. See showtimes at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.*

Previews

BURNING. Steven Yeun plays a mysterious, wealthy firebug who wanders into the lives of a Seoul delivery driver (Ah-in Yoo) and his old classmate (Jong-seo Jun). *NR. 148M. MINIPLEX.*

ESCAPE ROOM. A handful of strangers use their wits to make it out of a deadly series of high-tech immersive puzzles. Starring Taylor Russell and Deborah Ann Woll. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.*

SHOPLIFTERS. A Japanese family getting by on five-finger discounts takes in a little girl. Their stealing and other family secrets come under scrutiny when she's found. Starring Lily Franky and Sakura Andô. *R. MINOR.*

Continuing

AQUAMAN. James Wan directs the butched-up ocean superhero's (Jason Momoa) solo feature with Amber Heard and an army of CG sea creatures. *PG13. 143M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

BUMBLEBEE. *Transformers* spinoff starring Hailee Steinfeld and John Cena. *PG13. 113M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

DR. SEUSS' THE GRINCH. Benedict Cumberbatch voices the green menace (which is going to give me all kinds of issues) in this latest animated trip to Whoville. *PG. 90M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.*

GREEN BOOK. The set-up of a racist white man driving a black concert pianist around the South in the '60s is cringeworthy but Viggo Mortensen and Mahershala Ali give immersive, deeply-felt performances in director Peter Farrelly's surprisingly restrained film. *PG13. 130M. BROADWAY, MINOR.*

HOLMES AND WATSON. Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly do their thing in tweed. *PG13. 91M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

MARY POPPINS RETURNS. The original super nanny (Emily Blunt) takes on the children of her former charges. With Lin-Manuel Miranda and a freakishly spry Dick Van Dyke. *PG. 130M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. Enough queenly rivalry to make RuPaul gasp in Josie Rourke's historical drama starring Saoirse Ronan and Margot Robbie. *R. 124M. BROADWAY.*

MORTAL ENGINES. Hera Hilmar and Hugo Weaving star in Peter Jackson's steampunk adventure with roving cities battling it out in a post-apocalyptic landscape. *PG13. 128M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE MULE. Clint Eastwood's storytelling is as controlled as his performance as an aging, failed father smuggling drugs for a cartel as the DEA closes in. With Bradley Cooper and Michael Peña. *R. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

RALPH BREAKS THE INTERNET. More video game hijinks voiced by John C. Reilly and Sarah Silverman. *PG. 112M. BROADWAY.*

SECOND ACT. Jennifer Lopez accidentally catfishes her way into a high-powered job. With Leah Remini and Vanessa Hudgens. *PG13. 103M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

SPIDER-MAN: INTO THE SPIDER-VERSE. Inter-dimensional spider heroes team up in an animated adventure. Starring Shameik Moore, Jake Johnson and Hailee Steinfeld. *PG. 117M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

WELCOME TO MARWEN. A violent assault sends an artist (Steve Carell) into a therapeutic, woman-powered fantasy world. With Janelle Monáe and Leslie Mann. *PG13. 116M. BROADWAY.*

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FRANCES JANE RENNER CASE NO. PR180302

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of FRANCES JANE RENNER, FRANCES J. RENNER, AND JANE RENNER A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner PAMELA J. ZANA AND JAMES M. RENNER In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that PAMELA J. ZANA AND JAMES M. RENNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 10, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days

from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Daniel E Cooper
Morrison, Morrison & Cooper
611 I street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8011

Filed: December 13, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-321)

TS # 18-2575 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 10/23/15. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: Brenden Morton, a married mas as his sole and separate property DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists, a General Partnership RECORDED: 10/30/15 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2015-020749-8 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, January 24, 2019 at 11:00 AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE:

Vacant Land-Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Veena K. Menda, Trustee of The Veena K. Menda Revocable Trust utd June 19, 1992, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465. PARCEL ONE: Lot 6 in Section 31, Township 11 North, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian. PARCEL TWO: A non-exclusive right of way for ingress and egress, 20 feet in width, the center line of which is the center line of the existing road, as to any portion of said road located within Lot 11, the east half of the southwest quarter, the west half of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section 31. Said right of way is appurtenant to Parcel One above described and to any lands in the vicinity of Parcel One vested of record in the grantees herein, or any of them, or any lands that may be acquired by the grantees, or any of them, in the vicinity of said Parcel One, together with the right to convey said right of way with said appurtenant land or any resubdivisions thereof. PARCEL THREE: A non-exclusive right of way as to any right, title or interest of the grantor therein, over the road known as Hancorne Road, running from the southerly end of the right of way described in Parcel Two in a general southerly direction to the County Road known as Johnson Road. APN: 533-014-008 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$ 102,749.94 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or

deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS # 18-2575. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 12/19/18 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 Sheena Hunter Foreclosure Specialists is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0345826 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 01/03/2019, 01/10/2019, 01/17/2019

01/03, 01/10, 01/17 (19-001)

T.S. No. 073438-CA APN: 052-053-019-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/15/2009. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 1/11/2019 at 10:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 4/28/2009, as Instrument No. 2009-8976-7, , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: MICHAEL DEAN TEASLEY AND MELISSA HOUSEWORTH, HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINAN-

CIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 230 OGLE AVENUE RIO DELL, CALIFORNIA 95562 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$171,486.45 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

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12/20,m 12/27, 1/3 (18-329)

**NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on January 18, 2019 at noon, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031 Eich Road, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, as follows. Items to be sold include but are not limited to the following:

Unit#162 Marissa Ting -Coleman 5 person tent, Coleman mattress

Unit#246 Donald M Lawrence-gamer weapons, swords, Xbox 360

Unit#254 Carolyn F Snow - hope chest, furniture, clothes misc

Unit#261 Jennifer R Covert - Coleman stove, 3 person tent, crab trap misc

Unit#450 Jeannie K Raya - 10 person free standing tunnel tent, misc

Unit#517 Perry Mykham - fishing pole, coolers, baby products, tires, engine stand

Unit#705 Dennis F Martin - scrap wood & metal, misc furniture

Unit#727 Dylan J Young - generator, saw, desk, trail bike frame, wood chest

Unit #814 Gary D Sweaney - glass chess set, old books, clothes misc

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items are sold "as is" and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Deposit of \$100.00 is required on each unit purchased. Bring a flashlight and padlock(s).

Dated this 3rd and 10th day of January 2019.

CA BOND NO. 0336118

(19-002)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00717**

The following person is doing Business as
LIVING THE DREAM ICE CREAM

Humboldt
1 F Street Cl
Eureka, CA 95501

**SDJ Associates LLC
CA 201215610442
1 F Street Cl
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Dena Powers, Member This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 28, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-314)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00734**

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT ACUPUNCTURE

Humboldt
517 3rd Street #18
Eureka, CA 95501

**Chelsea J Colby
2707 M Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Jeffrey Haloff
2707 M Street
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Chelsea Colby, Partner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 6, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS by kl, Humboldt County Clerk 12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-324)

12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-324)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00742**

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HEMP COMPANY

Humboldt
1497 Glendale Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519
P.O. Box 906
Blue Lake, CA 95525

**Josh Z Waldrop
1497 Glendale Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed



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/s/ Josh Waldrop, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 10, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-320)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00747**

The following person is doing Business as
ADDISON LAW

Humboldt
2233 H St
Eureka, CA 95501

**Shelley C Addison
2233 H St.
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Shelley Addison, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 12, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

12/20, 12/27, 1/3, 1/10 (18-331)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00762**

The following person is doing Business as
THE BIGFOOT

Humboldt
1700 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 2482
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**LNR Holdings
CA 201811710638
2334 Sutter Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Ray Noggle, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 18, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17 (18-335)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00763**

The following person is doing Business as
BLUE SKY ROOFER

Humboldt
1716 Van Eaton Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Clear-sighted Inspections
CA Corporation C4094958
1716 Van Eaton Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Mark Friedrich, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 18, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17 (18-334)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00770**

The following person is doing Business as
EMERALD CARAVAN

Humboldt
4132 Soule Street
Eureka, CA 95503

**Rita R Keating
4132 Soule Street
Eureka, CA 95503
Sandra J Saldana
4056 Walnut Drive #F
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Sandra J. Saldana, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 21, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17 (18-337)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00764**

The following person is doing Business as
TOKU

Humboldt
1255 CA 96
Willow Creek, CA 95573
600 F St Ste 3 PMB 422
Arcata, CA 95521

**Sacred Earth Apothecary Inc
CA C3858708
1255 CA 96
Willow Creek, CA 95573**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Edward Janicki, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 19, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/3, 1/10, 1/17, 1/24 (19-003)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00768**

The following person is doing Business as
**SUNKISSED BOSWORTH CREEK
FARMS LLC**

Humboldt
36490 Alderpoint Rd
Blocksburg, CA 95514

**Sunkissed Bosworth Creek Farms
LLC
CA 201828110097
36490 Alderpoint Rd
Blocksburg, CA 95514**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Penny Harris, Primary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 20, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17 (18-336)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00751**

The following person is doing Business as
NOR-CAL TAX SERVICES

Humboldt
405 West Harris Street
Eureka, CA 95503

**Charles C Williams
218 Boyle Drive
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Charles C Williams, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 13, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/20, 12/27, 1/3, 1/10 (18-330)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00771**

The following person is doing Business as
KIMO

Humboldt
303 Dick Smith Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Dale K Bagley
303 Dick Smith Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Dale K. Basley, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 21, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17 (18-338)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME KENNETH
WALTER CHMIEL CASE NO.
CV181038 SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
KENNETH WALTER CHMIEL
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
KENNETH WALTER CHMIEL
to Proposed Name
KENNETH WALTER WILSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 7, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 7, 2018
Filed: December 7, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/20, 12/27, 1/3, 1/10 (18-332)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME TINEKE IRIS
PEDRONI CASE NO. CV181039
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
TINEKE IRIS PEDRONI

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TINEKE IRIS PEDRONI
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TINEKE IRIS PEDRONI
to Proposed Name
TINEKE IRIS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 25, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 5, 2018
Filed: December 5, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/13, 12/20, 12/27, 1/3 (18-323)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME LACEY
LYNN JOHNSON CASE NO.
CV180999 SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
LACEY LYNN JOHNSON

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
LACEY LYNN JOHNSON
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
AALIYAH HINACWU BOWMAN
to Proposed Name
AALIYAH RUBY MARIE CARTER

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 23, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
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825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
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Filed: November 27, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

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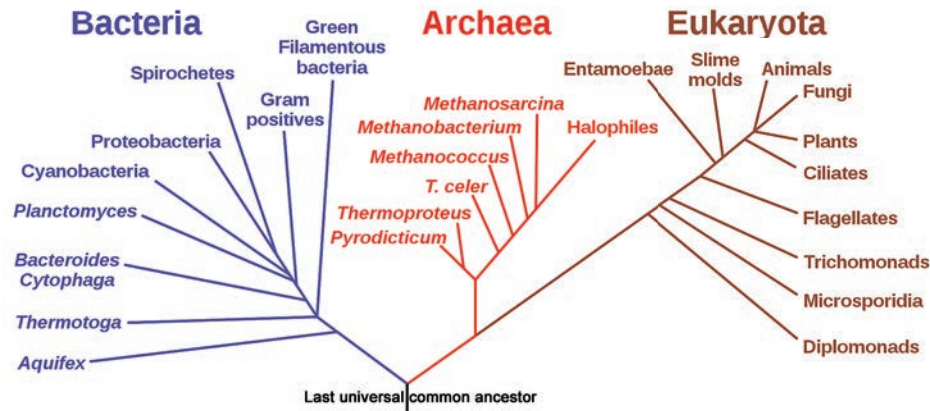
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Field Notes



Phylogenetic tree of all life on Earth, as proposed by Carl Woese, showing how bacteria, archaea and eukaryotes originated with the last universal common ancestor (LUCA), the black trunk at the bottom of the tree. This may be oversimplified; for instance, eukaryotes may have resulted from the union of bacteria and archaea. Image by Eric Gaba/NASA, public domain

Looking for Aliens

By Barry Evans

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Seems we're hearing a lot about aliens these days. They're humans supposedly swarming over the border, snails invading our lakes, plants taking over the dunes. Even cancer cells, those utterly homegrown products of their hosts, are deemed "alien." The word itself derives from its Proto-Indo-European root **al-* (1) = "beyond" via Latin *alienus* "of or belonging to another, not one's own, foreign, strange."

Ask a biologist what alien means, though, and you'll be directed to a "tree of life" like the one shown here, on which every living entity on Earth, past or present, can be found, all sharing the same DNA, RNA and 20 amino acids. (Viruses, which cannot replicate or evolve, are usually disqualified from the definition of "life.") Take a look at the accompanying diagram — accepted by most biologists — to see how we're all related. You and I and jellyfish and algae are all one big happy family, cousins with a common ancestor.

But that's just here on Earth. What about other planets? What would we expect to find there? Until recently, scientists thought that finding life on Mars, living or dead, would be good evidence that life is common in the universe, invoking the late Isaac Asimov's "zero-one-infinity" rule. He was talking about gods in his 1972 science fiction novel *The Gods Themselves* — there might be no gods, there might be one God or there might be an infinity of gods (every tree and mountain was a deity, according to ancient Greeks). But the idea of just two gods or half a god was absurd. By this reasoning, finding life on Mars that doesn't fit on our tree of life would suggest, not just two life forms, but of an infinity of them.

To be clear, no one expects that we'll find anything living on the surface of Mars, thanks to the sun's molecule-bashing ultra-violet rays. But maybe some 3.5 billion years ago, while Mars still had a thick protective

atmosphere, a magnetic field and liquid water, bacterial life thrived there, as it did then on Earth. Maybe — a big maybe — bacteria are still around just under the surface, eking out an existence on the warm flanks of Olympus Mons, perhaps. And even if microbial life died out a million years ago, we might still be able to tease out its biochemistry from fossils.

Unfortunately for those of us hoping that we find evidence for a "second Genesis" on Mars, it's starting to look more and more probable that any life there, past or present, would fit on the Earthly tree of life. That's because we're finding how comparatively easily life can migrate across space from one body to another inside meteorites. (Remember the excitement in 1996 when scientists claimed to have found evidence — since discredited — for microscopic fossils of bacteria in a 4-billion-year-old meteorite that came from Mars?) Chances are, if there is or was any life on Mars, it originated on Earth. Or, more likely, the other way around because meteorites normally spiral in toward the sun, so it would be easier to get from Mars to Earth than from Earth to Mars.

To sum up: *Really pessimistically*, we won't find any evidence for life elsewhere in our solar system. *Somewhat pessimistically* (but still awesome), we'll find life but it will be "our" life: same DNA, etc. The *optimistic* view, though, is that we'll find evidence of some completely unrelated form of biochemistry on Mars (or Europa or Titan or Enceladus). Optimistic because the existence of two examples of life right here in our solar system almost certainly means it can arise easily. By the zero-one-infinity rule, life will be all over the universe. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) can't believe that here in the colonies Brits are classified as "aliens."

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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1. Taylor of fashion
4. Pulitzer Prize winner for "A Death in the Family"
8. "Things are not looking good"
14. 7 on a grandfather clock
15. Squealed
16. Venus
17. Marcel Marceau after he's gotten a lot of tattoos in four states?
19. Where to find a bump, in a phrase
20. Aleutian island
21. "No idea"
23. Big to-do
27. Scissors topper, in a game
28. Going on hunger strikes to protest British colonialism in six states?
33. Tummy muscles
36. Operator of weather.gov
37. Cake words in "Alice in Wonderland"
38. Weaving machine
40. George who signed the Declaration of Independence
43. Order (around)
44. China's Zhou
46. Padlock's place
48. Rejections
49. Prepare a Mediterranean appetizer in six states?
53. Tough to get ahold of
54. Roomy dresses
58. Shaped roughly, as stone
62. "Let me think ... yeah, that's stupid"
63. Treasonous groups
64. Agreement among May honorees in four states?
68. Many a Monopoly property
69. Perfume container
70. Welcome sight?
71. Score after dribbling, say
72. Knock 'em dead
73. Fitbit had one in 2015, for short
- DOWN
1. Alternatives to Nikes
2. Beethoven's symphony with "Ode to Joy"
3. Actress Blonsky or Reed
4. Dough dispenser
5. "There but for the grace of God"
6. Wand material in the Harry Potter books
7. Temptation location
8. "Ditto!"
9. Like a small farm, perhaps
10. Squarely
11. New York City mayor de Blasio
12. Baseball's Felipe, Matty or Jesus
13. Venetian magistrate of old
18. Yin's opposite
22. "Either you do it will!"
24. Aykroyd of the Blues Brothers
25. "___ pronounce you ..."
26. Aussie "Mornin'!"
29. Kind of yoga
30. English school on the Thames
31. "I ___ dead!"
32. Minus
33. Trump portrayer Baldwin
34. Rock singer who was a Time co-Person of the Year
35. Han who's the title role of a 2018 film
39. Earn a load of money, in modern lingo
41. Soccer star Mia
42. Jacob's twin
45. Pale eye shade
47. Boston skyscraper, with "the"
50. "Ready when you are!"
51. Chemical in Drano
52. "No need to wake me"
55. Fifth category of taste with a Japanese name
56. Open, as a toothpaste tube
57. ___ voce
58. Evidence of injury
59. Vena ___ (blood line to the heart)
60. Two of them are worth a sawbuck
61. Photo ID issuers
65. Alaskan export
66. Goat's cry
67. Slick

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO HAIR

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Free Will Astrology

Week of Jan. 3, 2019

By Rob Breznsky

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): No one has resisted the force of gravity with more focus than businessman Roger Babson (1875-1967). He wrote an essay entitled "Gravity — Our Enemy Number One," and sought to develop anti-gravity technology. His Gravity Research Foundation gave awards to scientists who advanced the understanding of gravity. If that organization still existed and offered prizes, I'm sure that researchers of the Aries persuasion would win them all in 2019. For your tribe, the coming months should feature lots of escapes from heaviness, including soaring flights and playful levity and lofty epiphanies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The night parrots of Australia are so elusive that there was a nearly six-decade stretch when no human saw a single member of the species. But in 2013, after searching for 15 years, photographer John Young spotted one and recorded a 17-second video. Since then, more sightings have occurred. According to my astrological vision, your life in 2019 will feature experiences akin to the story of the night parrot's reappearance. A major riddle will be at least partially solved. Hidden beauty will materialize. Long-secret phenomena will no longer be secret. A missing link will re-emerge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Millions of years ago, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, Antarctica and North and South America were smooshed together. Earth had a single land mass, the super-continent Pangea. Stretching across its breadth was a colossal feature, the Central Pangean Mountains. Eventually, though, Europe and America split apart, making room for the Atlantic Ocean and dividing the Central Pangean range. Today the Scottish Highlands and the Appalachian Mountains are thousands of miles apart but once upon a time they were joined. In 2019, Gemini, I propose that you look for metaphorical equivalents in your own life. What disparate parts of your world had the same origin? What elements that are now divided used to be together? Re-establish their connection. Get them back in touch with each other. Be a specialist in cultivating unity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): 2019 will be an excellent time to swim in unpolluted rivers, utter sacred oaths near beautiful fountains and enjoy leisurely saunas that help purify your mind and body. You are also likely to attract cosmic favor if you cry more than usual, seek experiences that enhance your emotional intelligence and ensure that your head respectfully consults with your heart before making decisions. Here's another way to get on life's good side: cultivate duties that consistently encourage you to act out of love and joy rather than out of guilt and obligation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Here are four key questions I hope you'll meditate on throughout 2019: 1. What is love? 2. What kind of love do you want to receive? 3. What kind of love do you want to give? 4. How could you transform yourself in order to give and receive more of the love you value most? To spur your efforts, I offer you these thoughts from teacher David R. Hawkins: "Love is misunderstood to be an emotion; actually, it is a state of awareness, a way of being in the world, a way of seeing oneself and others."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Most living things begin in the absence of light," writes Virgo author Nancy Holder. "The vine is rooted in the earth; the fawn takes form in the womb of the doe." I'll remind you that your original gestation also took place in the dark. And I foresee a metaphorically comparable process unfolding for you in 2019. You'll undergo an incubation period that may feel cloaked and mysterious. That's just as it should be: the best possible circumstances for the vital new part of your life that will be growing. So be patient. You'll see the tangible results in 2020.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many plants that Americans regard as weeds are regarded as tasty food by Indigenous people. A prime example is the cattail, which grows wild in wetlands. Indigenous people ate the rootstock, stem, leaves, and flower spike. I propose that we use this scenario to serve as a metaphor for some of your potential opportunities in 2019. Things you've regarded as useless or irrelevant or inconvenient could be revealed as assets. Be alert for the possibility of such shifts. Here's advice from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The slow, gradual, incremental approach will be your magic strategy in 2019. Being persistent and thorough as you take one step at a time will provide you with the power to accomplish wonders. Now and then, you may be tempted to seek dramatic breakthroughs or flashy leaps of faith; and there may indeed be one or two such events mixed in with your steady rhythms. But for the most part, your glory will come through tenacity. Now study this advice from mystic Meister Eckhart: "Wisdom consists in doing the next thing you have to do, doing it with your whole heart, and finding delight in doing it."

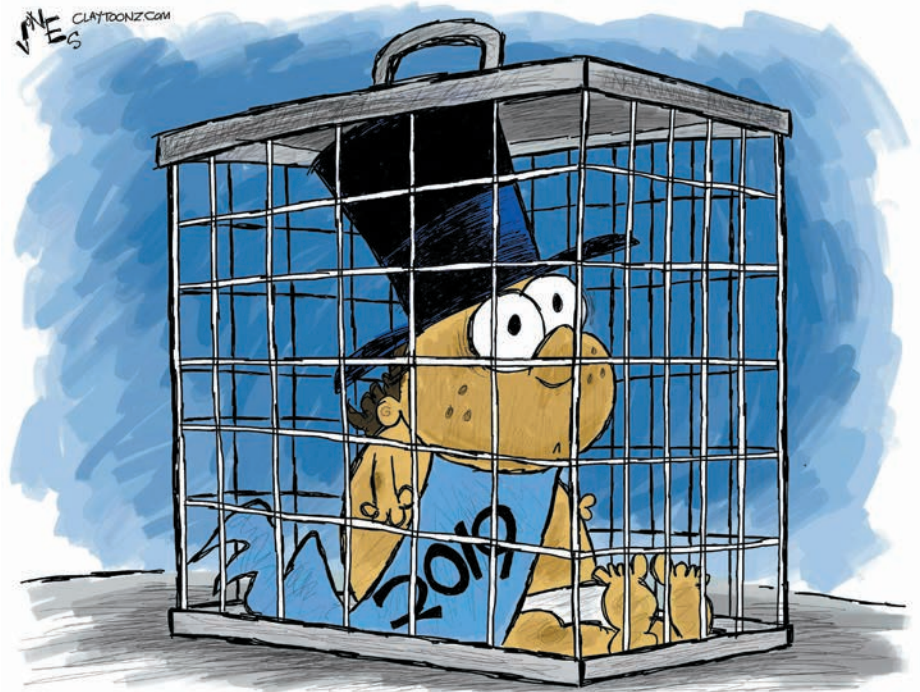
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sagittarian polymath Piet Hein wrote a poem in which he named the central riddle of his existence. "A bit beyond perception's reach, / I sometimes believe I see / That life is two locked boxes / Each containing the other's key." I propose that we adopt this scenario to symbolize one of the central riddles of your existence. I'll go further and speculate that in 2019 one of those boxes will open as if through a magical fluke, without a need for the key. This mysterious blessing won't really be a magical fluke, but rather a stroke of well-deserved and hard-earned luck that is the result of the work you've been doing to transform and improve yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What themes and instruments do people least want to hear in a piece of music? Composer Dave Solder determined that the worst song ever made would contain bagpipes, cowboy music, tubas, advertising jingles, operatic rapping and children crooning about holidays. Then he collaborated with other musicians to record such a song. I suspect that as you head into 2019, it'll be helpful to imagine a metaphorically comparable monstrosity: a fantastic mess that sums up all the influences you'd like to avoid. With that as a vivid symbol, you'll hopefully be inspired to avoid allowing any of it to sneak into your life in the coming months.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In Canada, it's illegal to pretend to practice witchcraft. It's fine to actually do witchcraft, however. With that as our inspiration, I advise you to be rigorous about embodying your authentic self in 2019. Make sure you never lapse into merely imitating who you are or who you used to be. Don't fall into the trap of caring more about your image than about your actual output. Focus on standing up for what you really mean rather than what you imagine people expect from you. The coming months will be a time when you can summon pure and authoritative expressions of your kaleidoscopic soul.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In the eighteenth century, Benjamin Franklin was a Founding Father who played a key role in getting the United States up and running. He wasn't happy that the fledgling nation chose the bald eagle as its animal symbol. The supposedly majestic raptor is lazy, he wrote. It doesn't hunt for its own food but steals grub obtained by smaller birds of prey. Furthermore, bald eagles are cowardly, Franklin believed. Even sparrows may intimidate them. With that as our theme, Pisces, I invite you to select a proper creature to be your symbolic ally in 2019. Since you will be building a new system and establishing a fresh power base, you shouldn't pick a critter that's merely glamorous. Choose one that excites your ambition and animates your willpower. ●

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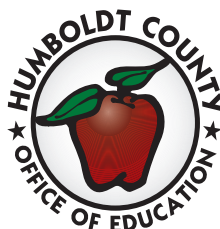
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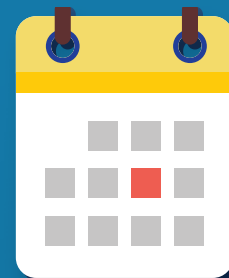
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WILLOW CREEK - HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,500,000
±30 Acre turnkey farm with approved State license & stamped County permit for 6800k ML & 8200 OD, custom home, and creek frontage!.

118 PANTHER ROAD, WILLOW CREEK - \$450,000

Separately metered 5-plex on almost 2 acres w/ great rental history. Room for future development!



DINSMORE - LAND/PROPERTY - \$695,000

±15 Acres riverfront property w/ pond, Interim Permit for 1,210 sf OD & 9,080 sf of ML cultivation space, temporary state permit, home barn, and more!

RUTH - LAND/PROPERTY - \$295,000

±160 Acres surrounded by NFS land w/ meadows, a mix of oak and fir timber, cabin & outbuildings, pre-existing ag infrastructure.



HONEYDEW - LAND/PROPERTY - \$589,000

±40 Acres with State & County Interim permit for 5,828 OD. Features river frontage, large flat, cabin, yurt, and well.

KNEELAND - LAND/PROPERTY - \$925,000

±40 Acres featuring interim permit for 7,500 OD & 2,500 ML, meadows, outbuildings & more!



ELK PRAIRIE VINEYARD - \$1,490,000

Established ±20 acre vineyard w/ 3 homes, winery, cellar, tasting room, mature grapes & olive trees.

MCKINLEYVILLE - HOME ON ACREAGE - \$589,000

STAMPED PERMIT for 10,000 sf ML. ±10 Ac w/spring, well, water storage, shop, garage, 2/2 house.



BRIDGEVILLE - LAND/PROPERTY - \$499,000

±40 Acres featuring State and County interim permit for 10,550 OD, creek frontage, springs, 3 ponds, cabin, & outbuildings!.



ALDERPOINT - LAND/PROPERTY - \$795,000

±6 Acre turn key farm w/ State & County Interim permit for 20k OD and 4k ML! Complete with PG&E, community water, pots & greenhouses!

KETTENPOM - LAND/PROPERTY - \$599,000

Trinity Co Permits in process. 4 bed 2 bath house on ±80 Acres w/ PG&E and plenty of privacy.

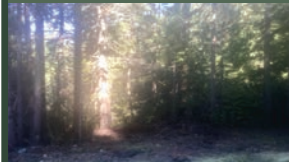


MANILA LAND/PROPERTY - \$349,000

±9 Acres of coastal land w/ community services at the property and has multiple lot subdivision potential.

1322 SUNNY AVENUE, EUREKA - \$359,900

3/2 home on greenbelt w/ spring-fed creek, gardens, jacuzzi, outdoor shower, skylights, fireplace.



BERRY SUMMIT - LAND/PROPERTY - \$350,000

±160 Acres of secluded heavily wooded property w/ a large ag building, multiple outbuildings, and Cedar Creek on site.

1437 3RD STREET, EUREKA - \$379,000

Historic commercial building w/ 4 offices, kitchenette, ADA bathroom & ramp, large parking lot.



2454 VIRGINIA, FORTUNA - \$319,000

3Bed/2bath home with an open floor plan, updated kitchen, large master, and new floors & paint throughout.

PHILLIPSVILLE - LAND/PROPERTY - \$495,000

±168 Acres w/ interim permit for 9522 sq ft of ML cultivation space! Water sources, water storage, outbuildings, and much more!



BENBOW - LAND/PROPERTY - \$725,000

±22 Acre homestead w/ PG&E, community water, river & valley views, buildable flats & outbuilding..

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